INREACH OFREDS

Populace Fleeing From Polish Capitol As the Bolshevik Armies Cross the Bug River-Americans Get Ready to Leave Moscow-Peace Parley Interrupted.

Paris, Aug. 4-Polish, French and British military experts at Warsaw telegraphed here last night stating that Warsaw must be evacuated within two or three days. Polish experts report that the Polish army along the Bug river, which was Warsaw's last line of defense, retreated so precipi-tately that they did not destroy the sion the expenditures would have bridges behind them.

The capital probably will be moved within a few days to Cracow.

A special Russian cavalry corps, the military men reported, was driving southwest along the border of the Allenstein district and had yesterday reached a point 30 miles from Mlawa 31 miles northwest of Warsaw, on the only direct railroad to Danzig from the Polish capital. These cavalry-men were said to be headed through into the Polish corridor to the Baltic, nearby, and thence to Pomer

AMERICANS PACK UP.

Warsaw, Aug. 3-Officials at the American consulate have packed their most important records for prompt shipment from this city in case the Russian Bolsheviki continue to ad-The task of vising the pass ports of the hundreds who desire to leave Warsaw will continue until the consulate is forced to close.

Outgoing trains for Vienna, Poser and Danzig are crowded and seat reservations are selling at a large pre-mium. People are fighting to gain entrance to the station platforms and rush for places to sit or stand as soon as the trains back in. A close guard livery to Dr. Bray's summer home is maintained by troops who inspect New London, yesterday afternoon. all papers to see that no soldiers de part unless they bear proper creden

PARLEY OFF.

London, Aug. 4-Postponement of negotiations between Po land and Soviet Russia is viewed here as creating a difficult and anxious situation likely to involve the abandonment of the proposed conference between representatives of the Allies, Poland, the Russian Bolsheviki and the Russian border states for the settlement of the Polish ques

London newspapers take widely divergent views regarding the Bol-shevik attitude in demanding negotiations for peace coincident with the sidered discriminatory and is in vio-arrangement of an armistice. Some lation of the provisions of the Lever arrangement of an armistice. Some declare the action of the Soviet government is perfectly justifiable and reasonable, while others indignantly life.

Complaints had been made to Comdenounce it as evidence of a deter-mination to allow the Bolshevik arms to reach Warsaw and there dicsurrender of the Poles and the en- the sumer trading is done that the forcement upon them of a Soviet form of government. In the latter quarters it is stated one of the Soviet when the summer season was at its armistice conditions was that the height prices were charged that pro-Poles must disarm, give guarantees that they would not receive military the Allies and undertake "renew aggression against

SHOOT WHITE COLLARS.

Allenstein, East Prussia, Aug. 3-preats by the Russian Soviet forces execute instantly any civil or miliubjects of the allied powers who the frontier are reported by refus arriving here from the re-Russians. This has caused the in-terallied commission in this district any reason, be permitted to enter the Russian controlled zone.

These refugees declare that the Bolshewiki are shooting all landown ers and property holders, and others suspected of having money. The wearing of a white collar, they declare, is sufficient cvidence for a death warrant.

SBARP BRITISH NOTE. Aug. 4-The British gov-

ernment is irritated over what it believes is Soviet Russia's equivocation over the British suggestion that the Russians halt at the armistice line of demarkation in Poland and begin peace negotiations. It has dispatched a sharp note to the Soviet government demanding a yes or no answer as to whether that government in-TAXING HOSPITALS.

Cracow, Poland, Aug. 4-(Polishi -Thousands of wounded soldiers are taxing hospital facilities here doctors and nurses, exhausted by long vigils are often dropping beside the operating tables. American Red Cross has opened an improvised school for nurses and 300 women ar being given a hasty elementary

WHEAT PRICES GO TO SMASH

Chicago, Aug. 4-Excited general brought about a sensational smash in wheat prices today. The market opened 8 to 15 cents lower with December \$2.16 to 32.21 and March \$2.21. Most of the selling was said to come from company helders anxious to turn it from country holders anxious to turn their wheat into A few minutes, however, the market rebounded as much as 11 cents in some cases.

Whitesburg, Ky., Aug. 4-A drove of intoxicated hogs has given prohibi-tion officers the clew that led to seizof a giant still and arrest of two men in Metcher county, Ky. The offistruction of six stills. The hogs, acding to one of the prohibition en-A march and discovery of the rfill fol- although serious trouble was first

Paris, Aug. 4—France spent just about 200,000,000,000 francs on the Robert Stuart MacArthur and Mrs. war and now owes 233,729,000,000 of which 34,296,000,000 is foreign, according to official figures quoted by Senator Doumer in his report on the close friends came here for the occasion and townspeople generally called

26,020,000,000 francs; floating debt, 51,464,251,500: total, 233,729,464,650,

Against this total are amounts due France from Allied countries for advances during the war aggregating MacGregor of Lawrence, Mass.; Dr. 3,880,000,000 francs, leaving the net balance against her 230,000,000,000 New

in round figures. The way expenditures grew during the war and the ratio in which they

of the following:

1914 (five months, 6,589,434,249) ers was large, and many gifts were the material evidence of the affection in which the couple is held.

1916, 32,941,141,169 francs; 1917, 41,679,599,629 francs: 1918, 54 597 41,679,599,629 francs; 1918, 54,537,-105,100 francs; 1919, 49,029,399,951 francs; 1920 (seven months) 25,714,-

Doumer calculates that on a peace averaged about 5,500,000,000 yearly.

MAYOR REMOVES HEALTH OFFICER PONZI SAYS HE

New Britain, Aug. 4-Dr. Henry T Bray, acting chairman of the Board of Health and one of the most prom-inent physicians in the state, was removed from membership on the board by Mayor O. F. Curtis, follow ing his refusal to resign at the may-or's request. The action of the mayor came as a bolt from a clear sky in municipal circles, as it was generally thought that Dr. Bray, because of his long experience in city health affairs, would be a fixture on the board, but the mayor said last night that he and Dr. Bray could not agree on matters pertaining to the conduct of health department affairs and he asked the doctor to resign. Dr. Bray refused to do so, according to the mayor, and notice of his removal "for cause" was mailed by special delivery to Dr. Bray's summer home at

CANNOT MULCH SUMMER FOLK

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 4-Merchants of Connecticut shore resorts will no longer be permitted to charge members of the various summer colonies higher prices than are paid by permanent residents of these places, it was announced today by William F. Whitmore, fair price commissioner for Connecticut. The practice is conact, designed to prevent unreasonable prices on the sale of necessaries of

missioner Whitmore of the practice of some merchants in Connecticut towns or villages where the bulk of merchants had been in the habit of charging a fair profit to residents and vided profits that were manifestly if not absolutely classed as

profiteering. Commissioner Whitmore today comnunicated with one of the merchants at a popular summer resort, reminding him that it had been brought to his attention that the merchant in question is maintaining a double sys tem of prices. The merchant was advised that such a practice is in violation of the Lever act.

It is reported that this system ha been in vogue at the various summer ing places for many years, the chant claiming the necessity of mak ing sufficient profits on the summer trade to last through the lean months of the winter.

START WAR ON J. BARLEYCORN

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 4-War against John Barleycorn has been started in the home of Jamaica rum. Two American missionaries, the vanguard of a prohibition crusade, have just aided in the organization of the Jamaica League against Alcoholism. which it is said, is to affiliate with the World's League against Alcoholism, headed by the Rt. Honorable Leif Jones, the Rt. Sir Donald Mc-Lean, M. P.; and Lord Rowallan,

vice-president.
One of the American missionarie urged the mass meeting to follow the end of "Pussyfoot" Johnson. the chief obstacles to making Jamaica dry is the manufactutre of rum, an industry which is said to net the government fully \$1,000,000 in revenue

MUNICIPALITIES TO HAVE BOND ISSUES

Madrid, Aug. 4-Bonds amounting o 60,000,000 pesetas will be issued each of the municipalities of Madrid and Barcelona which plan to Knights of Columbus statue of Gen use the money to improve the city services.

In the past most of the public services in the cities of Spain, such as session of the Knights' annual con-railroads and street car lines have vention. Mr. Baker congratulated been in the hands of foreigners and the organization for its it is planned to start a campaign to work. turn the street car service of Madrid, A detailed report as to what the now owned by Belgians, into a Span-Knights did with the \$39,760,958 colish company.

TO INCREASE FORCES IN KOREA of directors. Tokio, Aug. 3—(By the A. P.)—

Japan will increase her garrison camp, community and employment forces in Korea by 4,800 men, owing activities in this country and \$5. to unsettled conditions, according to 003,613 in foreign countries. an announcement made public here

Kansas farmers experienced no difforcors, were found on top of a moun. ficulty in obtaining an adequate force

The actual figures of the public debt are: Interior loans (including 30 billions) pre-war debt, 121,949,111,150 francs; foreign loans, 34,296,102,000 francs, advanced by Bank France, Howard and Ms. Manager of the public france; advanced by Bank France, Howard and Ms. Manager of the immediate family present were the children, Roberto for divorce on the grounds of "mental cruelty" in the Los Angeles trude of Warm Springs, Va., who was foreign loans, 34,296,102,000 france.

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| West of Tulsa, Okla, and Mrs. MacArton foreign loans (including 30 france) foreign loans (including 30 f New York, and Rev. Kenneth C. Mac-Arthur, Mrs. MacArthur and three sons of Cambridge, Mass; and on Mrs. MacArthur's side Rev. Charles C. New York city; Dr. George Henry Fox and Miss Alice Fox of New York

There were no formal exercises at the reception but the number of call-

ried at Painted Post, N. Y. Few of the guests on that occasion are now living and but one attended the golden vedding today, she being Mrs. F. M. Burroughs of New York, who was Miss Harriet Fairbrother of Pawtucket, R. I.

Dr. MacArthur is one of the best known clergymen of this country For 42 years he was pastor of Calvary

WILL ORGANIZE BIG CORPORATION

Boston, Aug. 4.-With his smiling face only four feet from a cashier's window that depleted his treasury at least \$500,000 more yesterday Charles Ponzi outlined to newspaper men vas plans for the future. They make his current project, now under investiga tion by a score of Federal and state officials, look like a medium for earning pin money. A chain of banks, a group of steamship lines and a world-wide import and export firm, all directed by Ponzi, were forecast in a mild, conversational tone. Initial capitalization, Ponzi said, will be for \$100,-000,000 and that will be increased rapidly to \$200,000,000. He hinted at tre mendous co-operative profits.

The day for the crowd around Ponzi's office was enlivened by the distribution of thousands of printed circulars, purporting to be signed by a former member of the Massachusetts Legislature, now a selectman and member of the Board of Assessors of a nearby town

"A thief doesn't give you money back," the circular read in part "I have no money invested with Ponzi and have never met him. But he is manifestly a friend of the people fought bitterly by great interests. warn investors not to be stampeded into withdrawing their money."

The scramble for the circulars was so great that mounted policemen charged the throng. Several persons were knocked down. State's Attorney General Allen announced this afternoon that he has appointed Samuel Spring, an attorney said to be an authority on investment laws, to investigate Ponzi's affairs as soon as the Federal audit is complete. None of it seems to affect Ponzi's peace of mind. written in Boston. One is "dapper" and the other is "debonair."

"I've just come from breakfast," Ponzi told reporters this morning. "I was a doughnut and a cup of coffee; that's all I can afford now.

"After this investigation has show that I am 'on the level,' if I should open again, such a tremendous amount of money would blow in that I doubt if I should be able to accept it and continue to pay 50 per cent in forty-five days, as I am doing now.

"I am planning an organization for an investment syndicate capitalized at \$100,000,000 and eventually to be capitalized at \$200,009,000, in which subscribers would receive conservative monthly interest plus quarterly, semi-annual or yearly dividends. This capital is to be invested in industrial enterprises by acquiring control also of a chain of banks throughout the United States and the world, to be operated on a profitsharing basis; also in an importing and exporting company, affiliated with my banks and having under control steamship lines plying between Boston and all foreign countries. In every enterpris-I have mentioned interest will be paid on a profit-sharing basis not only t patrons but to the working staff These will be started in Boston, as

K. OF C. SPENT \$39,069,958 IN THE WORLD WAR

New York, Aug. 4-General Allen commanding the American army of ccupation in Germany has been designated as the American representative at the dedication Lafayette at Metz on Aug. 21. telegram to this effect from Secretary of War Baker was read at today's Mr. Baker congratulated

lected for welfare work during the war was made by the supreme board

A total of \$11,516,467 was spent or

A total of \$7,000,000 remains for other educational work after accounting for nearly \$5,000,000, which has been devoted to scholarships. overhead charges, the report said, had allowed the Knights to continue their program without resorting to another campaign for funds.

WARSAW FRANCE'S PUBLIC CELEBRATE 50TH CHAPLIN'S SOCIALISM DEBT ENORMOUS WEDDING DATE CALISE WIFE SA CAUSE, WIFE SAYS

New York, Aug. 4.—Charlie Chaplin's anything I wanted. socialistic theories did as much to would rather have he sies did damage in the kitchens of the

interested in Socialism. He brought he had to think. He never did any-his radical friends to the house, and I thing but 'think.'"

didn't like them. I wouldn't eat with Mrs. Chaplin will spend the summer

"The trouble with Charlie's socialism was that he wanted to do the preaching and let me do the practising. He talked a lot about how wrong it was to spend money on luxuries. That was why he wouldn't let me have a car. But he had a big ma-chine himself. I had to take taxis, and then he found fault with the bill.

When I was in the hospital winter, when my baby was born, he promised me an automobile. He was very good and kind to me then. But when I got well and went home he sent me an old second-hand car that he had traded in for one of his statio

"He didn't take any interest in having pretty things or a good time. He wanted me to have two dresses and one coat, and I had to buy his socks with my own money, else he would go with holes. At Christmas time he thought it was silly to have a tree and presents. But I trimmed my tree myelf and I gave him presents. He didn't give me any.

"After the guests had gone he gave me a platinum and diamond cigarette case that some one had given him and told me I could trade it in for band professionally.

socialistic theories did as much to would rather have had a rose that he wreck his home as ever his oustard had given me of his own accord. That was the first Christmas we were mar-ried and it broke my heart. I cried

"I wouldn't say anything to hurt "He was always reading the 'Liber-Charlie," she said, "but it is true. I ator," she said. "He used to walk thought everybody knew that he is about the town half the night, saying

at Mamaroneck, where she has taken a house, and will work every day on a new picture for the Chaplin-Mayer company. She said she had also been asked by Al Woods to return to the

legitimate stage.

Her action for divorce was filed without her knowledge by her Los Angeles lawyers, she said, as she had expected the matter to be delayed until fall. She declared there was was suing on grounds of physical brutality; that she suffered only 'mental cruelty" from her comedian husband.

from him an accounting of their com-mon funds. A temporary restraining order preventing Mr. Chaplin from disposing of his interest in certain moving picture films was issued by At Christmas time he presiding Judge Jackson and made returnable Monday.

Mrs. Chaplin included in the list of mental tortures to which she had been subjected the fact that their marriage on October 23, 1918, was kept secret for four months, on the ground that it would injure her hus-

CAPTURE MAN-EATING SHARK AT SHORT BEACH

the east shore took a slump yesterday when a big shark, of the regulation man-eating variety, was caught, after a desperate battle by three men and landed at Short Beach

Shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday norning Stedman Jones, a shore resident at Short Beach, noticed a thrash ing of the waters in the big bed of sea weed that lines the outer bar at the bathing beach. In company with Robert Altmansberger and the latter's brother Albert, he made for the spot and discovered a six-foot shark struggling to free itself from the entanging grass and make for deep water. The Altmansbergers shore and grabbed clam hooks and

Jones made for his shotgun. The tide was low and the water only waist deep where the shark appeared and the three attackers plunged in. The Altmansbergers were the first to the shark and both began hacking away with their clam hooks. The shark made frantic rushes and pounds.

MARKET DROPS WITH

New York, Aug. 4-Today's stock

market opened in a confused fashion.

with the majority of important

shares showing a decided downward

tendency. A further drop in sterling exchange of six cents on the un

favorable foreign news induced liqui-

dation and short selling which coun-

teracting supporting orders and the

the steels, Central Leather, U. S. Rub-

ber, Corn Products, Great Northern

preferred, Chesapeake and Ohio and New Haven were depressed one to two

Readjustment of the speculative no-

sition caused a general rally before midday in which the railroad stocks

made the best showing. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Northwestern,

Reading and various low priced shares scored advances of 1 to 2 1-2

points. Industrials responded to vig-

foreign news and comment regarding

business conditions in the steel trade

and other industries lost their influ-

ence in face of the confident buying

of railroad issues which suggested a

change in speculative sentiment, American Cotton Oil declined 7

the dividend. A lower renewal rate

for call money and a slight recovery

in sterling exchange rates contributed

Mexico City, Aug. 4-Mobilization

of only three thousand men for the

campaign against Governor Cantu of

Lower California has been ordered

received a message from Chinese in

Lower California saying Governor

Cantu has demanded a loan of \$500,-

000 but that following a consultation

with the Chinese minister at Wash-ington it has been decided to refuse

the demand, as such a step might be construed as aiding the rebellion.

Chinese and Japanese residents of

Lower California have sent an appeal

to the United States government, ask-

ing that they be given permission to

LOST 7,000 MEN.

Constantinople, Aug 4-The Arab

est 7,000 men in attempts to prevent

the French entering Damascus, ac-

cording to Beirut advices. The French

used armored cars, tanks and air

planes while the Arabs had only in-

fantry, cavalry and poorly equipped

The Interchurch World Fovemen

has been voted to be abandoned. De fection of several important denomi-

ing the campaign against Cantu.

cross the frontier into California dur-

Unfavorable

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of great importance,

artillery.

REBELLION NOT

Mexican Petroleum, Baldwin

favorable effect produced by

terday's late relaxation in call

rates.

New Haven, Aug. 4-Bathing on | thrice lunged through the grass and tried to retaliate. For 15 minutes the two men banged and jabbed away savagely and by the time Jones arrived with the gun the shark was nearly done for. A few well placed shots, however, finished him.

The clam hooks were then buried deep in the monster's skull and the towed him ashore flopping and splashing. The crowd gathered on the beach to watch the fight stood back in amazement when the creature was finally drawn onto the sand, and the folks got a good look at the hideous mouth, lined with row upon row of white gleaming teeth, three quarters of an inch long and sharp as needle points.

A dog getting too close came near losing a foreleg when the animal in his dying agony made a snap and just nipped the dog's paw.

The shark was quickly slung to a onvenient tree and measured and the tapeline showed an inch or two

STERLING EXCHANGE Are Feet A Vehicle?

South Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 4 .- The police no longer linger in the streets, the stray dog or cat seems apprehensive while midnight oil is being burned by the legal minds of the city who are grappling with the weighty subject of just what a new city ordinance means by the word "vehicle."

Attorney William A. Griffin, Jr., at tacked the validity of the new ordinance in court this morning and a special session of the court will be held next Monday to further consider The mystery of the whole matter

which has set Norwalk a-thinking as she never thought before, is that the new ordinance prohibits, between tain hours, the parking of "vehicles" within certain areas. No distinction is made whether the

points as a result of the passing of vehicles is for transportation, is a person's feet, a baby carriage, a horse and wagon, an automobile or a trolley car, hence the doubt in the minds of arrest if they stop for a minute or

MUCH FEARED NEW YORK STATE **DEMOCRATS AGREE**

by the government, according to a war department statement. More Saratoga Springs, Aug. 4-The foltroops will be sent if necessary, allowing ticket has been tentatively though it was indicated the governagreed upon by the Democratic leadment does not consider the rebellion Governor-Alfred E. Smith of New The Chinese fraternal union has

York City. Lieutenant Governor - George T Fitts of Ithaca. Comptroller-Charles W. Berry of Brooklyn. Secretary of State-Harriet May

Mills of Syracuse

Attorney General-Phillip A. Laing of Buffalo. State Treasurer-John R. Taylor of Orange State Engineer-Paul McCloud of

Judges of the Court of Appeals Abram I. Elkus of New York and Edgar S. K. Merrell of Lewis. United States Senator-Harry Walker of Binghamton.

MOUNTAIN TRADITION

"Rip Van Winkle," said the teacher who keeps the class interested by telling stories, "went into the mour tains, took a drink with some strange people and slept for twenty years. "I don't doubt it," commented the tall, slim scholar. "There's no tellin

HIRE COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE OF HUSBAND SLAYER

New Haven, Aug. 4 - Attorney Jacob P. Goodhart consented yester-day after a conference of some length with interested parties to appear as attorney for Mrs. Frank Sokolowsky, who is charged with the murder of her husband in this city June 26, and who was arrested in New York Sun day where she had been hiding since

It seems that a New York society epresenting certain allied foreign peoples has become interested in the case of Mrs. Sokolowsky and is to give her financial support for her deense. The society is connected with various churches in New York, one of which is the Polish church, which has already interested members of Polish religious societies in this city who will co-operate with the York organization in providing Mrs. Sokolowsky with as good counsel as can be found in the state.

Owing to the laws of the state of New York on the subject of extradi- gressman Schuyler Merritt the no truth in the statement that she tion, the return to this city of Mrs. Sokolowsky, who threw a quantity of carbolic acid on her husband's face while he slept, admittedly with the intention of disfiguring him, but without murderous intent, will be delayed for some eight days yet, although she is willing to forego extradition rights. Coroner Eli Mix, who went to New York to examine the woman, had not returned last night, and consequently no official statement has been received from him. While the coroner's official state-

ment will not in all probability con-tain more than is sufficient to cover the charge against the woman, some very interesting evidence is likely to be brought out at the trial. woman owns up to having thrown the acid, but with no intention of doing more than to disfigure her husband,a labor leader, scholar, artst, spy and Don Juan, who rushed screaming from the house at 25 Beers treet on the morning of June 26 last after his wife threw carbolic acid in his face from motives of jealousy and who died before he could reach hospital, just across street.

Was jealousy the only motive? What happened to the large sum of money which Sokolowsky was known to have had in his possession and which was not mains? Why di found on his re-Why did Mrs. Sokolowsky make an immediate dash for the Canadian line and no sooner reach Toronto than she left it again and returned straight to the danger zone of Connecticut? Where did Sokolowsky get the large quantities of money he always carried, seeing that it but a few months since he was working as a laborer? Did Sokolowsky double cross the unions by accepting money from the manufacturers in the Naugatuck valley to plant their propaganda while appearing to preach strike? Why did he always tell his friends that he owned a shoe store in Brooklyn, which he did not? And Genutis to Orloffski and then to So-

These are some of the questions which will make the trial an interest-

COL. C. M. JOSLYN

prominent in the civil and business life of Hartford, died at his home, 245 Farmington Ave., early today. He March 20, 1849, and was of Hugenot descent. The family has been prominent in Tolland county for 150 years. He graduated from Monson, (Mass.) Academy and studied law with the notable attorneys. Waldo Hubbard and Hyde, and was admitted to the bar when scarcely past his majority. In later years ne was associated in several law partnerships and at his death was senior of the firm of Hyde, Joslyn, Gilman and Hungerford. He was counsel for state following the famous Bulkeley deadlock, also in the movement which abolished the east Hartford Colonel Joslyn represented Tolland in the general assembly in 1874, nominated on both party tic-

He was a Hartford member of the chairman of the local high school committee. In 1882 and 1884 he was Democratic nominee for Mayor; was a member of staff of Governor Richard D. Hubbard; for ten years president of the Hubbard escort, an historic the Connecticut State Bar Committee for many years and president of the Hartford Library Association. At the time of his death he was a director of he Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, a member of the Hartford Pubic Library Association, a member of the South Congregational church, of the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf | manufacturers to the limit. Club, the Twentieth Century Club, the Connecticut and American Bar Assoclations and of the governor's staff association. He leaves a wife, a daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Butler, and two grandchildren.

COLBY WILL NOT TURN REPUBLICAN

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4.—"The Demo-cratic party has become, in the trues sense of the word, a Progressive party," said Secretary of State Bain bridge Colby in a letter to a Pitts ourgher, denying reports that he posed to resign and return to the Re publican fold. Mr. Colby was one of the leaders of the Progressive party

n 1912. His letter was written to Thomas R Meacham, who called his attention to the newspaper reports and asked the Secretary for a statement.

WANT COMMUNISTS IN PARLIAMENT

London, Aug. 4-Communist parti-cipation in parliaments is favored in esolutions adopted by an overwhelm ing majority at a meeting of the city to the Herald, organ of labor.

HOLCOMB NOT IN RACE

As Clans Gather at Danbury for Meeting and Dinner That Seems to Be the Opinion-Diners Hear a Letter From Senator Harding.

(Special to The Times) Danbury, Aug. 4-As the Republican clans gathered here today for the meeting of the State Central committee and the dinner in honor of Constanding feature of the current of talk seemed to be that Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb would not be the choice to run for governor this fall. At the same time Holcomb may be a candidate as he has not said that he will not run.

Bridgeport contingent was slow in arriving and those in the van-guard were City Clerk J. A. H. Robinson, Captain Donald McIntyre, John H. Redgate and County Commissioner Frank Ballard.

The meeting of the State Central Committee was scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock to be followed by the dinner at 3 at the Danbury Fait

LETTER FROM HARDING. (By Associated Press.)

Danbury, Aug. 4 - Governor Holcomb, Lieutenant Governor Wilson and many other state officers and other men prominent in Republican councils in Connecticut are attending a dinner being given in the automobile show building at the Danbury Fair Grounds this afternoon, testimonial to Congressman Schuyler Merritt of Stamford. Ex-Congressman Walter N. Chandler of New York, Senator Frank B. Brandegee and Congressman Merritt of this state. and Miss Helen Boswell of New York, are the principal speakers. The following letter from Senator

Harding, Republican nominee, was read: 'Referring to your recent letter oncerning your celebration in honor of Congressman Schuyler Merritt, to be held August 4, I wish you would convey to those who attended this af-

fair my cordial greetings and best wishes. "Permit me also to say that the spirit of Republicanism was never more pronounced than it is now. By every token that comes to me, I read a determination resolved upon victory. I can ascribe this feeling why did he in seven years change his the issues before us and the condiname from his proper name of Frank tions that confront the nation. Our people want to return to constitutional government. They formal peace that our affairs may be adjust-ed to a tranquil state from which

they may measure the future "But we want a peace that is real and not imaginary; a peace based upon fixed and determined basis, that maintains and recognizes our own dearly bought heritages that came with our independence; that independence we propose maintaining under all circumstances and at all cost, and we shall not be beguiled into a surrender of our sovereign rights by Hartford, Conn., Aug. 4-Colonel any specious scheme, however it may Charles M. Josiyn, for years a lead-ing figure at the Connecticus bar and contain a clear definition of our autherity over our destinies and the lives of our youth. Such a policy invites the cordial support of all gardless to previous party affiliations Colonel Joslyn was born in Tolland and especially appeals to the instinctive patriotism of the young men and

BICYCLES ARE NOW IN GREAT DEMAND

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 4-The bicycle industry has progressed more rapidly in the past year than any other industry in the United States. This striking proof of the revival of bicycling was brought out at opening session of the convention of the cycle trades of America here to-The bicycle was emphasized as the cheapest transportation known to man. It was stated unofficially that 650,000 bicycles have been manufac-It was stated unofficially that tured in the United States during the last year. An appropriation of \$300. 000 was voted for the advertising campaign in the interests of the bicyindustry in general during the

coming year. A program of standardization of bicycles, parts and accessories was adopted. By reducing production wastes this will conserve materials and make possible the manufacture of a greater number of bicycles. demand for wheels is already taxing

It was announced that the next icycle and motorcycle show will br held at the coliseum in Chicago durconvention of cycle trades of America and of the national Cycle Dealers' association will be held at the same

COX PREPARES FOR NOTIFICATION

Dayton, O., July 4.-Following a estful night at his Jacksonburg farm. Governor Cox today faced another ousy day clearing his desk in order to free late this week for visitors here for his nomination ceremonies next

Saturday No engagements for today were on the governor's calendar but he expected to give further consideration to the woman suffrage fight in Ten-

Berne, Aug. 4-Electric trains are now passing through the St. Gothard tunnel. The St. Gothard railway is Third Internationale at Moscow, to be entirely electrified, a further according to a despatch from that section, Erstfeld to Goeschenen, just having been completed.